

The Mission of The Sunday Star Is To Serve

Read It

And you will be reliably informed on every current event—for its news-gathering service encircles the globe and brings to you on Sunday morning, as does The Star every evening, an accurate report of the latest happenings all over the world.

Read It

And you will be highly entertained by the contributions of its special correspondents, who write upon subjects of engrossing interest, throwing important sidelights upon people and places foremost in the public eye, together with the new fiction by authors of the highest repute.

Read It

And have the activities of Congress, dealing with the most momentous questions in the history of the country, graphically described, intelligently analyzed, and discussed to the end that individual opinion may be formed by thorough understanding of every feature and phase of these subjects of national and international concern.

Read It

And be amused by the wholesome wit of the comic artists, while the Rotogravure pictures pass in review the big events of recent occurrence, caught by the camera men and reproduced by this most effective process, giving a pictorial record of incidents and personages who have earned recognition in the world's work.

Surgeon General Ruppert Blue, Head of the United States Public Health Service, Writes for the Editorial Section Tomorrow

So deeply interested in the public health personally, and so intimately associated with it officially, anything from the pen of this distinguished gentleman is of intense interest to every man, woman and child.

President Wilson's Work in Paris Reviewed—By Frank H. Simonds. This leading American war reviewer has been in close contact with peace conference activities, and he has written a comprehensive survey of Mr. Wilson's accomplishments, with special view to meeting the views of the President's critics.

Deporting the Reds—G. Gould Lincoln discusses the plans of administration officials and congressional leaders to provide ways and means for ridding this country of bomb-throwing anarchists and aliens who denounce the flag which gives them protection.

A New Industrial Combine—Growing out of the war, an organization has been formed of both employers and employees in one of the biggest industries of this country, for their mutual benefit. Newbold Noyes has written an interesting description of its aims and scope.

Under the Capitol Dome—N. O. Messenger continues his interesting sidelights on what the politicians in and out of Congress are thinking about.

Another Pan-American Financial Congress—Problems of reconstruction affecting the United States and the sister American republics, making necessary another gathering of the financial experts from the several countries, are outlined in an article based on information furnished by L. S. Rowe, secretary of the international high commission.

No Bolshevism Tendencies Among the Boys Returning From Over There—Leonard Ormerod, who won the croix de guerre, warns each red agitator to adjourn the meeting when an overseas cap appears in his audience, in the course of discussing reconstruction days from the viewpoint of the returned soldier.



Rotogravure Pictures Are News Pictures

One of the big attractions of The Star's Rotogravure Section has been the timeliness of news photographs. Tomorrow all records are broken. Photographs made last Sunday and Monday of prominent news events are contained in the beautiful section. No expense or labor has been spared in reproducing the newest pictures for The Sunday Star's readers, and by a process which leads all pictorial reproduction. You are given NEWS PICTURES while they are NEWS PICTURES.

President of Brazil at Mount Vernon

Last Sunday President-elect Pessoa of Brazil and party journeyed to the most beautiful estate on the Potomac, where rest the remains of the first President of the United States. The Star's camera man was in attendance; he snapped the distinguished visitors and their hosts at the mansion, in the shady groves and along the much-traveled lanes of the famous shrine—a picture treat for readers of The Sunday Star.

"Around the First of July"

You know, from the title, that this is a page of W. A. Hill sketches, and they are the funniest things in the newspaper world today. The first of July stands out prominently this year, and Artist Hill sees the humorous side of the occasion.

Photographed Outdoors

Prominent Washington women photographed in their gardens—unusual pictures of special interest at this time.

"Back to the Farm"

Walter Reed boys spend a day at Bellview Farms, where they spend a day among the cows and chickens. From appearance, there will be little trouble in "keeping the boys on the farm."

Georgetown Graduation Exercises

Events at the recent ceremonies recorded by the camera. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer addressing the graduates, and the tree-planting exercises.

Other Features

"The Horseman."
President Wilson at American cemetery in France.
Guarding the Mexican border.
West Point graduation.
Lieut. Commander Read's welcome in England.
Greatest troopship in the world.
And dozens of others.

Society's Doings.

Musical Mention

In the Realm of Sports.

The Star's Popular Financial Digest.

Among the Clubs.

Movie Gossip.

Everything to Interest Everybody.

The Magazine Section

Has a Wealth of Interesting Reading—Facts and Fiction Contributed by Writers You Like to Read.

An Interview With Carrie Chapman Catt

She tells Edward Marshall of the big things she expects from suffrage victory. Says women will not vote solidly on any question, will likely be affected by political heredity, but will be constructive in all movements. Women as a power behind enforcement of all laws tending toward progress.

A Fiction Feature

Edna Ferber has written one of her highly dramatic stories for The Star's Sunday Magazine. It is called "The Three of Them," and is one of the best pieces of fiction ever turned out by Miss Ferber, long one of the leading writers in America.

Greatest Fisherman Lives in Washington

Did you know that the greatest fisherman in the world lived in Washington? He knows every fish that swims by its proper name and its nickname. He knows everything about a fish that is worth knowing, and his fishing territory extends all over the United States and into the oceans. When he talks of fish, he talks of millions of them. Read of some of his catches.

The Letters of a War Worker

The second of a series of letters from Polly, a war worker, to her "Dad." She tells you some facts about Washington that you never knew before, even if you have lived here all your life. Each letter, complete in itself, holds special interest to both war workers and permanent residents.

About That Wall Safe

There was quite a mix-up over those jewels, supposed to be in the wall safe. But it was a mix-up which foiled the thieves, however, and it makes very interesting reading. It is one of the best of the "Diamond Thieves" series of stories, each complete in itself. Written by that master of fiction, Arthur Stringer.

"Tik-Tok, the Machine Man"

Another of those Wizard of Oz yarns, so popular with children and grown-ups. All these stories were penned by L. Frank Bunn just before his death recently.

A Ramble With the Rambler

The Rambler goes in search of some facts about an old monument, and he gets them, too, thus placing in the discard an old controversy. Also, he writes of a day spent in the woods, with the cicadas, the jays and several other members of the feathered kingdom.

The Observer's Graduation Day

Perhaps the graduation exercises of today are different from those of a decade ago. Perhaps they are always different in the small town. Any way, the Observer tells you of graduation day back in Indiana, and it was a "scream."

Delightful Fiction, Interesting Features in the Magazine Section of The Sunday Star

More than a Newspaper---More than a Magazine---The Sunday Star is a combination of both

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